

very early, purposing to go a fishing, for that there is very great store on the coast; and failing aboard the *Swan*, calleth for his brother to go with him, who rising suddenly, answereth that " He would follow presently, or If it would please him to stay a very little, he would attend him."

Our Captain perceiving the feat wrought, would not hasten him; but in rowing away, demanded of them, " Why their bark was so deep ? " as making no great account of it. But, by occasion of this demand, his brother sent one down to the Steward, to know " Whether there were any water in the ship ? or what other cause might be ? "

The Steward, hastily stepping down at his usual scuttle, was wet up to his waist, and shifting with more haste to come up again as if the water had followed him, cried out that " The ship was full of water! " There was no need to hasten the company, some to the pump, others to search for the leak, which the Captain of the bark seeing they did, on all hands, very willingly; he followed his brother, and certified him of " the strange chancebefallen them that night; that whereas they had not pumped twice in six weeks before, now they had six feet of water in hold: and therefore hedesireth leave from attending him in fishing, to intend the search and remedy of the leak." And when our Captain with his company preferred *[offered]* to go to help them; he answered, "They had men enough aboard, and prayed him to continue his fishing, that they might have some part of it for their dinner." Thus returning, he found his company had taken great pain, but had freed the water very little : yet such was their love to the bark, as our Captain well knew, that they ceased not, but to the utmost of their strength, laboured all that they might till three in the afternoon ; by which time, the company perceiving, that (though they had been relieved by our Captain himself and many of his company) yet they were not able to free above a foot and a half of water, and could have no likelihood of finding the leak, had now a less liking of her than before, and greater content to hear of some means for remedy.

Whereupon our Captain (consulting them what they thought best to be done) found that they had more desire to have all as he thought fit, than judgement to conceive any means of remedy. And therefore he propounded, that himself would go in the pinnace, till he could provide him some